

A

Very perfect Dis-
course and Order how to know
the age of a Horse, and the Diseases that
breede in him, with the Remedies to cure
the same:

AS ALSO,

The description of every Veyne, and how and
when to let him Blood, according to the di-
uersity of the Disease, as hath been
proved by the Author.

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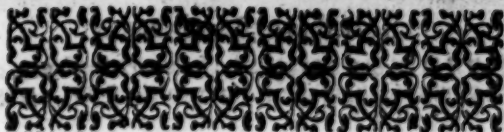
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In this Discourse, is first shewed
how, and when, a Horse should be let Blood,
and to what end; and by what Signe a man
may know whether it be requisite or no.

Secondly, in how many Veynes he may
be let blood, Thirdly, how to know
his age. Fourthly, where all kind
of Diseases doe grow, and
how to cure them.

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First, to preserve health, it is good to
let him blood foure times a yeare :
First, in the spring about the begin-
ning of May, because the blood be-
ginneeth to increase : Secondly in
September because the blood being
then inflamed inequality, may eva-
porate or breake out : Thirdly, about the middell of De-
cember, to let out the grosse and knotty blood : fourthly,
about the middell of March.

But I would not wils you to let a Horses blood but
once a yeare, and that in the beginning of May, withyn a
fourtnight after his putting to grass; for then you shall
let out the grosse and old blood, and the new will come in
his place : Except it be vpon great need, I would wils
you

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you not to let him blood at all: for oft letting blood, causeth orbility in the Horse, it hindreth the sight, causeth the blood to rest inwardly: which cloyeth the Heart and Entrails, and leaueth the outward parts destitute.

In how many Veines an Horse may be let Blood.

In the first 3. Veines, are the Temple Veines, which be the principall Veines in the Head.

In the 2. Eye Veines, which are easie to find in the Face of the Horse, somewhat beneath his Eyes.

In the 3. Pallet Veines in the Mouth,

In the 4. Necke Veines.

In the 5. Plate Veines which are in the Breast.

In the 6. Foze-head Veines.

In the 7. foze Shanche Veines before,

In the 8. foze Veines before.

In the 9. side Veines, which may be called the Shanche Veines.

In the Temple Veine.

In the Hanch Veine.

In the Hoofe Veine.

In the 10. foze Shanche Veines behind.

So by this account, an Horse may be let Blood in 13. Veines: All which Veines, are easie enough to know, because every one lyeth in a little Cutter, which you shall find by feeling with you finger.

If your Horse be payned with any griefe in his Head, Headnes, Frensie, Falling euill, or such like, then it is good to let him Blood in the Temple Veins, with a Fleme.

If his Eyes be watrish, or Blood-Hotter, or grinded with Pinnes or Mobbie, or Wat; then it is good to let him blood in the Eye Veine, with a Fleme.

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If he haue any Weaknesse or heauinesse of body, or be diseased in the Throat with the Stranglings or An-
males, or swelling of the Arteries either within or without
then it is good to let him Blood in the Pallet Veines in
the Mouth, with a Cozner.

If he be bered with an Ague, or with any other Dis-
ease whinesfall hurting his Body, then let him Blood in
the Back Veine.

If this grieue be in the Lungen, Luer, or any other in-
ward part: then let him blood in the Beasle veines;
to hich we call (beside) the Plate veines.

If he be griued in the Shoulders, then let him blood
in the Foze-foot veines about the Arnes with a Lance,
and that very warily: for that place is full of Sinewes.

If he be griued in the Joynts, then let him Blood
in the Shackle veines, and that very warily: for that
place is full of Sinewes also.

If he be toyled in the Foze-foote with Foundering, or
otherwise, then let him blood in the two veines (make
way first with your Dyawer, to come to your Veines)
in the Foze-foet.

If he be diseased in the Armes or Welnes, Backe or
belly, then let him blood in the Rancke veines.

If he haue any grieue in his Wips, then let him blood
in the Eagle veine, or Hough veine.

If his hinder Legs be griued, or Joynts, or Feet:
then let him blood on the Shackle veines, and on the two
veines behind on the hinder Feet.

To know the age of a Horſe.

A Horſe hath forty Teeth : the thirtieth Month after his foaling he looſeth two above and two beneath : in the fourth yeare, he looſeth two above and two beneath : when he is ſixe, he caſteth all the reſt both above and beneath. Thoſe that come firſt above, are hollow : when he is ſixe, his hollow Teeth are filled up ; and in the ſeventh, all the reſt are filled up : then you may no longer iudge of his age by his Teeth.

To know where theſe Diſeaſes doe
grow about the Horſe,

B Agges, is in the weakes of the Month.

Barbs, be two Teates growing under the Tongue.

Bottes, doe grow and breed in the Galls and Guts.

Bliſters on his body, cometh through heat and cold.

Canker, is in his Month becomen, and will make his Tongue to haue Cliſtes, and Scabbes in his upper Lippen underneath, and are full of blacke weales or pimples, ſo that he can hardly eate his meate.

Coul Euill, is by ranknes of waſer and blood : it will cauſe his belly and Padd to ſwell.

Cloying, is in the Hoofe of the ſeete.

Cords, is a ſlacke Sinnew in the Legges before.

Curbs, is a ſwelling Sinnew behind the Hoofe.

Crotches, is a ruſſe ſcurfinneſſe about the Fetterlocks.

Interfeering, is ſtriking on the ſoynt above the Paſtozne.

Farcion, or Farcie, is a Scabbe or knobbes breaking in ſeuers places of his body, and cometh chiefly in the Weines.

Feaver, is a ſickneſſe taken with cold, and will cauſe him to ſhake.

Thiſtula,

for Diseased Horses.

- Thistula**, is an old rotten Soze in his body.
Foundering, is taken in the body, and feet also.
Fraying, is taken in the Body, feet and Legges, which
 is a stiffness coming onely with cold.
Frounce or Pimples, in the Pallet of his Mouth, Cal-
 ling, or other hurt: and come especially by eating of
 frozen Grasse or Dust.
Giggles or Flappes, are Pimples or Teates on the inside
 of the mouth.
Glaunders, are Tarnels under his Jawes: and when
 they are ripe, they will run at his Nose, and so break
 out.
Gorge, is a swelling of Blood on the Legges.
Grauell, is taken in the feet.
The Webbe in the Eye, or the Haw, which is a Grille
 growing on the Felme, which scoweth the Eye.
Hide-bound, is when the Skins cleaveth to the flesh
 and the Ribbes.
Hoofs-bound, is in the pinching of the Hoofe.
Itch in the Taile, is by excess of blood.
Lampas, is the flesh in the Mouth neer the upper Teeth.
Mange, is taken by some Scabbe or biting.
Mallender, is a Scabbe in the Bone of the Kneer.
Molt-long, is the pinching of a straight Hoofe.
Mourning of the Chine, is a wasting from the Racks
 or Broken trined.
Navel-galled, is a soze on his Backe against the Panell,
 or an Impostume soze.
Paines, is a sozenes about the Hoofs, or foot-locks.
Poule-evil, is one the Rays of the Fetters: and breedeth
 by stripes.
Pin, or Webbe, which covereth the brad of the Eye.
Rume, is taken by cold, and in his Teeth will wear loose
 and seems long, and then he cannot eat his meate, but

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- It will see in lumps, and about his Nates.
Ring-bone, is a hard gristle about the Hock.
Quinsie, is a sore in the Throat.
Sclander, is a Scabbe on the Paumes on the hinder
Legges.
Shackle-galled, is on the Pasterns.
Spain, is on the Joint in the Hates behind.
Splent, is a splent winnow above the Fetterlocks.
Staggers, is a sickness in the Head, breeding of cold and
of the Pelloves.
Stranglings, is a swelling in the Throat.
Stone in a Horse.
Surbating, is under the Hoales of the Feets on the su-
ther Hor.
Vives, is a certaine Cornell under the Eares, or a Can-
ker in the Mouth or Throat.
Wind-gals, are Bladders about the Fetterlocks.
Yellow, is a kind of Jaundies, and will cause the Eyes
to look yellow, and other parts of the body also.

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**A pprooned Remedies for the
curing of any kind of Disease, Hurt,
Maine, or Malady in Horses.**

For the Galling of a Horse.

Take Butter, Vinegar, and Bay salt, and melt them together, and lay on the Horse backe warme: then strowe upon it Sutte, or the powder of a Clay wall.

Another for the same.

Take ob. of Turmericke, brase it; a handfull of Bay-salt, and a handfull of Sutte, with two handfulls of Duckmeate, mingle it with Wine, & make it into a Cake as well as you can, & then upon a hote Barth bake it till it be burnt blacke, then beat it into powder: & when you have washed your Horses backe with Ale very hott, or Chamber-lee, then strowe on the powder: and when the powder is almost gone, then besse it as aforesayd.

If it be festered, take Pease, Honey, the white of an Eggs, and Sutte: mingle them together, and make a Plaster thereof, & lay it to the head Ash: then strowe Werdigrone, and renew it once a day.

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Another for the same.

Take a pecke of Vergis, two penny worth of greene Coparis, and boyle it to apint and a halfe: wash and searh the hole therewith, & fill the hole with red Lead, and so let it remaine thre dayes without: then wash it with the same, & fill it againe with red Lead: and so euery other day wash it with that Water, not made so strong of the Coparis; and lay thereon red Lead. This will heale it though it be galled to the body.

Another for the same.

Take of the strongest Beere apint, put into a quarter of a pound of Allum, and halfe a handfull of Sage: searh it to the one halfe; then take out the Sage leaues: This will heale any Canker as Sage in a Horse.

To heale any Cut in a Horse.

Take a quarter of a pound of fresh Butter, of Tarre, & blacke Sape, halfe so much of each, & a litle Turpentine: boyle them altogether (but the Sape,) and as soone as you take it from the fire, put in the Sap; & then use it.

For a Horse wrong in the wales.

Take Butter and Salt, and boyle them together till they are blacke, then poure it on hotts; then take up a flake of Horse dung that is wet, & lay it on the soles backe, and so dyesse him till he be hole.

For fretting on the Belly, which commeth with gawling of the fore Gyr.

This commeth with the soles Gyr, and it stoppeth the Blood which is in the principall Veines, called the Plac-veines, which doe run length-ways: Take Oyle of

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of Bayes, and Oyle of Balme, two ounces of Pitch, the
 ounces of Tarrs and ounces of Scler: mingle them all to-
 gether, and amongst the said Potshells: then take Flax
 and lay upon it, and leave it with a hot Iron: but take
 heed it be not too hot, for feare of burning.

For Thrushes.

When you first perceiue it to swell, then scald it with
 Honey and Sclerps to draw: but scald it very much,
 This will keepe it from breeding.

Then take and slit it in the weather end of the Hoofe, and
 put as much Mercury Sublimatum as a Pease, abate it
 with Sallet Oyle, laying it on with a feather: after that,
 take Merdigraute till d. twoij; Mitrall ob. Lead till d.
 twoij, beat these together & every day wash the wound
 with Coppie water made with Coppie and Elder leaves
 in Sommer, & with the same greens made in Winter:
 after the washing, take the powder, and put it on the sofe:
 and after it, drop on a little Oyle.

Another for the same.

Take the outermost greens shels of Walnuts, & put
 them in a Tubbe, strowing there in some good fall of
 Bay salt upon them, some on the bottoms, some in the
 middle, and some on the toppe, and so keepe them all the
 yeare: and when you will use them, take a pint of them,
 and a little Bay salt, & halfe a quarter of a pound of blacks
 Soops, with halfe a spoonefull of Gray Butter (and for
 want thereof, other Butter) and incorporate them toge-
 ther: and then spread it on the Hoofe: but two boiers be-
 fore you lay it on, amongst the Hoofe with a little Venus
 Turpentine,

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A Medicine to kill the Thistle and the
Take Vaguetum Epigiacum which is made of
by a pint. Vinegar di. a pint. Allum a quarter of a
pound, and Merganser l. oz. di. and seeth them altogether
till they be thick and a tawny colour; this is called
Epigiacum: And to make it the strongest way, is to put
Sublimar. l. oz. made in powder, and Arsenike two scrup-
les, and boyle it to膏状.

This strongest is for Thistles, Cankers, and sores
sores: and the first may be used in the mouth, but not
that which is made of Sublimar, and Arsenike for
they are poyson.

A Tent to put into the hollow place of
the Thistle. Take of Sublimar and well powdered l. oz. the most of
well leavened Bread stike them up. of Nettle
diamonds, mingle them together with a little Rose water
and make Tents thereof, and dry them upon a Tyle: and
then take it to your use.

To make a Lee for the same, or water,
to kill at the bottom.

Take Lee, Honey, Marsh Mallow, and Mercury, and seeth
them together: and apply it to the Thistle at the
bottom thereof.

Also to dry a Thistle, take red Wine, Cloves young,
and Beane flower, and seeth them together, and lay it
on, and this will dry it by.

To sink a Thistle
Take first and leese it and with this make ☉ as such
like: and then take Kelen, Shreds talots, and Bism
stone

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Take, and boyle them together, and lay it on hery botts
with a Cloth: this will stinke it downe againe. This is
good also for a Thirsgall: take and pick it out (but be
ware of Blistering) and then lay it on; but not to hotte,
but very reasonable: and this will keepe it cleane.

For a Thirsula in the Head.

Take the iuce of Hens-lecke, and dip a Locke of Wooll
in it, and put the Locke of Wooll in his Eares, & bind
it fast: use this once a day,

An other for the same.

If there be any inflammation in the Eares, or that it groweth
to an Impostumation in that place, you shall boyle
the rootes of Gallows in Water till they were tender,
then bruse them, and Straine out the Water cleane: and
bring warme, give it the Horse to drinke.

To know the Bottes.

When you thinke that your Horse hath the Bottes,
looke in his Mouth, and smell to his Breath, for it
will stinke, and his Mouth will be full of slime.

To cure the Bottes.

Take as much blacke Sape as a Walnut, as much
Beimstone beaten, and a little Garlick, and put it in
good Ale, and give it the Horse blood warme: But for a
Horse with Sores, then take Beimsone, Butter, and Gar-
licks, without Sape.

Take a handfull of new Henne: doing, and a quart of
good Ale drinke, and also bray it with your hand: then
take a good handfull of Bay-salt, and put two Eggs to
it, and bray them altogether, and giue your Horse to
drinke in a Horse.

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An other for the same.

Take spirit of Gillis, ob. of Saffron, ob. of Almai: beat them together, and giue it him to vjinks.

To kill the wormes in the Maw.

Take the crops of young Bzooome, and of Spanin, and Grannell, of each quantitie: then chop them small, and giue it him with his Pzouender evening and morning: and let him not vjinks for a good space after.

If he haue the long wormes, take milke, bzinkstone, and Penny, and giue him for vjinks.

For wormes in the Coddie.

Take the Gutes of a young Poullet, and cast it into his mouth fasting, and make him so swallowe them betwixt doe this three mornings together, but let him not vjinks nor eate in five houres after.

Some vse to giue him fresh bzooome in his Pzouender, and salt water to vjinks.

Others doe giue him of greene Willows, or greene Reede to eate: and in digestion of the meate, he shall cast out the wormes.

An other for the same.

Take the Garbidge of a young Henne or Pidgeon while it is warme, rowle it first in a little blacke Soap, and after in bay salt, and force it downe his throte: and it will help him. *Probatum.*

To know when a Horse hath the wormes.

Take by his upper Lippe, and you shall see many small blacke Reines, greater and bigger then the wormes: witness by a great deale.

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For a Horse that hath the Trunchions.

Let him drinke Pennes downe. Spruts, Wags, & Kure:
and let him blood in the Gaskils; or else giue him
Saulin or Withernwood to drinke; and it will cure him,

Another for the same.

Take ob of Arment, ob of Honey, ob of Wenicke, ob
of good Ale Ale; mingle them together, and tie vp the
Horses head on high & giue it him to drinke with choyne

For blisters.

Take the iuce of ground Iuie, with so much hymsione,
a quantitie of Tarre, and so much Allam: put it all to-
gether, and lay it to the blister.

For the Babes.

If they grow long, they will hinder his feeding: they do
his to clip them with a snare of wheares, and then wash
his Mouth with Water & Salt: and that will cure him.

For the Staggers.

You shall perceiue them by heating his Head, and hee
will be as though he were blind.

Take Garlicke, Rue, & bay salt, and beat them grose-
ly, and put Vineger into it, and put it into the Horses
Eares; and then wet Wooll in this Medecine, and stop
his Eares therewith, and bind them close, and let it be so
rethi. bowers, and then pull out his Tongue and wash
it with Vineger, to make him haue a good stomache.

Another for the same.

First, take a Whips of wet Hay, and burne it under his
nose: then take the smoke maye into his Eyes; then take
half a handfull of Saluoline, and as much Penny-gra-
ce; 3 or 4 foure cloues of Garlicke, and a little Bay salt, and
kumpe them together, & put thereto foure or fve spoon-

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full of Wineger or Mergis: then cram it into the Poyles
Eares, and tie the Eares close that no ayre may come in:
let it continue in his Eares a day and a night, and then let
him bleed.

Or else, take Rue and Gallabline, of each a like, and
white Salt, and Stamp them together, and put it into
his Eares, and bind them up to the bowels,

Another for the same.

Take Oyle of bitter Almonds, ℥j. di. of Dre Gall; two
Drammes of blacke Ellabar Stamp'd, ob. of Graines, of
Casterum, of Wineger, and of Warmer v. Drammes:
leech them altogether till the Wineger be consumed; then
Straine them, and put it into his Eares,

For the paine in the Head, or Stifeling.

Kepe his Head warme, and let him drinke Worme
Water mingled with Wheat-waite, or Fenell-seeds
and blow it into his Noſe with a Quill, and some powder
of Ellabar, or Peeling powder, mixed together with
some Pepper: then take a pint of Spalmeſh, the Whites
and Yolkes of v. new laide Eggs, and head of Garlicke
brused, small Pepper, Cinamon and Butternuts beaten
fine, and a quantitie of Sweet Butter: mingle them toge-
ther, and give it him to drinke three dayes after: but let
him not drinke in foure houres after.

For the Wanders.

Take halfe a bushell of Barley, and set it on the fire in a
Typpane, and put thereto running Water, & more as the
Water waſteth, put in more, so that the Barley be covered
with Water, and let it seeth till the Barley be broken: then
take little Pooke or Sacks, and put the barley therein,
and

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and lay the same on the Horse's nose, on length from the
Mouth to the Cropper, all day: and let it be cold,
and there let it lie a night & a day, and put the Horse into
a greene Pasture some while, between and there he shall heal
low: and then take him in, and he shall be whole.

For the Yellowes.

You shall know them by the whitenesse of his eye, which
shall be yellow: or else by his Tongue, which shall have
yellow Meines: or else put up his upper Lippe, and you
shall see the Meines yellow.

Take the ragaces of Turmeracke, and of Saffron,
and put to it a pint of Strong Beere or Ale, and warme it
blood warme, and giue it him.

Another for the same.

Take Turmeracke a clove et di, et di. a dozen chynes of
Saffron, one or two Cloves, three spoonefulls of Vi-
negar or Wergis: and put it in each Care three spoonefull,
and stoppe his Care with blacke Wool: and then tie
them fast till a vii. dayes.

Another for the same.

Take long Pepper, Caynes, Turmeracke, & Licoris,
beaten into powder: put them into Strong Beere, and
giue it him to drinke,

For the Paines or Crotches, which cometh
by heate, and the sodaine cold vpon it,

The Paine appears about the Ventr: you shall
know them by the Horse standing right up: you
shall take up the Horse's Ventr on your knee, then
take the soft skin of a Hens's Ventr, and spall it,

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and blacke Sope, and boyle these in Winegre, and make a
Plaster, and lay it to the Soie.

There is no Weine betwene the Walleins and the
Heels, but the Walleins Weiner and the Weine which ser-
ueth for the Croches, must be taken by on the inside and
the outside.

Wash it first with warme Weine, then dry it with a
Cloth, and clip away all the Hayres on the scabby place,
then rubbe and chafe it all over, and make fast his feete,
and rubbe the place greened with Butter and Tere boy-
ling together, vpon a Clout tyed on a Stickes end, and
beth it well therewith: doe this once or twise a day, till it
be whole,

Butter and Hony molten together, is good to annoint
an Hoyle for Paines, or Croches.

Take a pound of Hogges greace, i. b. worth of Werd-
greace, ii. oz. of Huskard, di. a pound of Oyle de Bay, a
quarter or a pound of Paruell, di. a of pound Hony, di. a
pound of English Waxe, i. oz. of Arsenicke, ii. oz. of red
Lead, halfe a pint of Winegre: boyle all these together,
and make an Oyntment of it: Clipse the Hoyle Leggs
bare, and lay this Oyntment to it very hot,

For Gourded Leggs. or Scratches.

Take up the Weines beneath the Knees, and let him blood
as much as you thinke good, then knit the Weins aboue
and beneath, and annoint the Legges with this Oyle, fol-
lowing.

Take Frankensence, and Rozen, add fresh Greace, and
haye them together, and straine it: and keepe it to your
vse.

For Diseased Horses.

A Drinke to rayse a Horse, or for a
Horse that is sicke,

Take two penny worth of Pepper, two penny worth
of Muston, two penny worth of Annis seedes, two
penny worth of Turmeracke, a penny worth of long
Pepper, two penny worth of Treacle, a penny worth of
Licorise, a good quantitie of Penny roiall & Archangell,
give him these with the Yolkes of Eggs in Drinke to
drinke. And for Beate Cattle, give these in drinke

For a Surfet Horse.

Take a quart of Beere or Ale, and ii. v. worth of Waller
Oyle, and as much Dragon water, a penny worth of
Treacle, make them warme upon the Coales, and put in
to it a penny worth of Horse flyes: and give it him.

For a Hide-bound Horse.

This cometh by overmuch working, ill dyeting, and
naughtie dwelling. Take Feene creeke, Turmeracke,
Annis seedes, Bayes, Licorise, and Commin: beate all
these together, and give him one spoonefull of all these in
Ale or Beere blood warme. This is also good for the
Cough: This will also keepe him from it, if you do so
give it him before the Disease cometh.

Another for the same.

Take away some Blood with a flume, then give him
some warme Bathes morning and evening, and give
him salt-sodden in water together, or Barne and Water,
or some salt-sodden with Barley in Water, and
it will helpe him.

For the Hoofe-bound.

You shall rayse the hoofs above from the toppe to the
sole in four or five places, that the Water may
come

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come out: Some doe saye it should with a sharpe Knife, and a long sawnward, and then rubbe it well with salt once or thrise.

For a loose Hoofe.

Take three poundes of Iron, or Iron a quarter of a pound, of Rens, of Rins, of redde Whites, of Soderthindes, each halfe a handfull: beate all them together in a Mortar, and put thereto halfe vponne of Butter, & a worth of Virgins Ware: then fry them all together, and bind it to the Hoofe for fift. dayes, and it will cure him.

For a Brittle Hoofe

If your Horse hath a brittle Hoofe, it is because he is too hotte, or too colde, and very hard by in the Stable vn-stopped.

Take Ore-dung, and temper it with Vineger, and blinde it warme all ouer vnto the Feete, and vnder the soles of the Feet: on the next day ble him so againe, so ble it so, a weeke together, and it will helpe him: ble to stop his Feete with Ore or Cole-dung, or his stone, and let him stand so a Month.

Or, take the fatte of a Peacon, and temper it with Turpentine, and annoint his Feete therewith, which is very good.

A Medecine for the Cough, or Mourning in the Chine.

Keepe your Horse in a stable ouer night, then take a pint and a halfe of Wille, three heades of Carlicks pilled and stamped, boyle them in the halfe: giue it to your Horse, and lome at his Nose, then rime him a quarter of a mile, then rest him: and after that, run him three times more,

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Take away those collicks him then put him into stable,
and keepe him very warme, and give him no water till af-
ter noon, then give him good Oyle: and so use him with
Oyles three dayes, and give him no water but alwaies
warme, for three dayes.

An other for the same.

Take Horehound, Licoris, and Annis seeds in powder.
make balles thereof with fresh Butter, and give it
four dayes.

Another for the same.

Take the beat flower, Annis seeds, and Licoris being
cramped in a Morter, v. or vi. Cloves of gentillie be-
ing brused: mixe all these together, and make a Masse of
them, and rowle them in Balles as bigge as a Walnut:
then pull out his Tongue, and cast these Balles downe
his Throat three or foure of them at a time and give him
two new laide Egges after them Oyles and all.

For the Glaunders.

Take the Swines greace cleane clarified, and as much Oyle
of Bay as a Walnut: give it him to drinke with faire
water, like warme.

Another for the same.

Take of Callacompana, Annis seeds, and Licoris, of each
i. lb. weight. boyle them in three pints of strong Ale or
Beere, take two pints or lesse: then put into it a quarter
of a pint of Waller Oyle, and give it him to drinke like
warne.

When take Eufordium in a quill, & blow it up into his
nose, & within three dayes after, take a Card, the sugar,

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and Butter, and boyle them together: put thereto halfe an ounce of Pepper, and giue it him to drinke: this the one to ouercome one toweke, and the other another; and thus o: toweke him eally.

An other for the same.

Take a quantitie of Anns seeds Licoris, and Clacompana roots, long Pepper and Garliche, of each a like, with three Egges, and some Butter, a quantity of Spalme, and some good Ale, mixt together; and make it warme, and so giue it him, and keepe him warme.

Another for the same.

Seerb a handfull of pilles Garliche in Oylke, and put a peere of Butter thereto, and some Ale, & stirre them all together, and giue it him fasting, and ride him softly a while after, and then let him up: but keepe him warme nine dayes after.

For the Strangles.

Cut him betwene the shoules, & take out the Rincle, and wash the place every day with Wine & Butter, and stop it up as long as you can; & giue him new Oylke and Garliche to drinke, & the iuce of the leanes of Birch withall; or in Winter, the Barkes of Birch: also smother him with the iumes of Gaffiche or Franckensence.

For the Forsy.

Take blacke Sape, Arsenicks, vnslackt Lime, Verdigrace, and red Lead: toweke these together, and lay them to the soze.

Anoher for the same.

Take iii. oz. of Quicksilver, and put it into a Bladder, with two Spoonfull of the iuce of Oranges or Lemmons,

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mons, and shake them together to coole the Quicklines: then take halfe a pound of fresh Bees grasse, and of Theriac an ounce, put all these in a Terebinth, and mixe them well together: then annoynt the Mouts with this Ointment till they rot, then let them out with a sharpe Knife, and annoynt them still: and put into his Eares the iuce of Rag-weed, and they will pay bp. *probatum.*

A Drinke for the Farley.

Let him blood in the Necke on both sides, four or fives from the Head, and giue him this Drinke.

Take a gallon of sayre water, and put therein a good handfull of Rue and a spoonfull of Hempseed, and boyle them in a Water all together, and seeth it till the halfe be consumed: and when it is cold, giue it him to drinke.

For the Farley.

Take blacke Hops, and make of sharpe wine or Vineger, and read lead, mixe all these together, and annoynt the Welnes all a long, rubbe it ouer with an hote Iron made of purpose, but very thicke: rubb the Medecine much in with the Iron, being red hote.

To destroy the Farley.

Take iuce of Hemlocks a good quantity, and bray them together, and put it into the Eares, and picke the Mouts and put in Salt, and giue him drinke with Swete Violett, Fennell, and Treacle.

For a Horse Foote that is wrouged in the Foot-locke.

Setb a quart of Wine till the foame rise, then straine it and put thereto an handfull of Tanke, as much of spallowes, a sawerfull of Honey, and a quarter of a pound
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of Schapes Gallies: Waxe all these on the fire till the Beates are well loden, and all hot, lay it to the hurt, and then lay a cloth over it, and it will be whole in thre dayes.

For a wrench in the Foot-locke.

Take Pomplin, Safalls, and blacke Soap, of each a like, and beate them hote on the fire, and then anoynt him therewith.

For a Horse that is Stiffed or Hipped.

Take a pound of Bole-armoniack, one quart of red wine-vineger, xl. Egges beaten Welles and all, two pennyworth of English Hony, as much Venus Laspentine, one quart of flower, one good handfull of Bay salt, and put all these in a pot, and keepe it close one night, and the next day apply some of it to the hurt, dressing it once a day for ix. dayes together.

For a Horse that is Foundered.

Take Wardgreace, Turpentine, and Sallet Oyle, two or thre spoonsfull of Hogges greace, and Bees waxe l. or boyle all together, and so dip Flaxe or Towe in it, and stusse his feete therewith, and let him bleed in the Loos, and he shall be whole,

An other for the same.

Plucke off his Shooes, and pare hollow his feete nigh to the quicke, then race him with a crooked Lance from the Heele to the Toe in two or thre places on both sides of the Hoofe, and let him bleed well: then clape two or thre hard Egges to it as hot as he may suffer it: and as they coole, lay on more: and then lay hot Horse dung vpon them and about his feete, and he will soone recover if you give him rest.

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For a Horse that is Foundered in his Feet.

The wife, Kate, took Dula, and the folks of
Casper, N.M., north of his place, and from William
Bjorne, and boys take together, and bind them tight
his feet very hot.

If he be foundered in his Body.

For Blindness.

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For the Webbe in the Eye.

For smoke in the eye.

For the Pearl in the Eye.
Take the face of ground Saffron, the face of Santalino,
and wash it with milk and put it into the eye, and it will
also cure him.

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For the Haw in the Eye.

Make a Playster of choines of ground Iule, and of
Yain Berthe stamped in a mortar, beaten with
Milk as white: and Playster it to the Eye as
they would it in babying.

Another for the Haw in the Eye.

Some take a Pearl and a double Edder, and thrust
the Pearl through the film of the Eye under the
Coughing, which will cut, taking from your fingers
and holding the Pearl on the lower eyelid,
and so cut along the hard matter a penny breadth, but
be sure you cut not into the flesh, which is the white
of the Eye: neither cut the white substance of the Eye
itself; but cut betwixt the white and the black, and
then is quiet in Bare.

For a Canker in the Eye.

Take Marsh Mallows and ground Coriander, of each a like
quantity, wash them in running water, until the
one half be consumed, then take it from the fire, and once
more wash the Eyes therewith, being made like warme.

For a Stroke in the Eye.

Lay thereto the face of a mallow, beaten, and the
white of an Egg.

For a Windgall.

Take and cut the skinne, then take a spoonfull of Oyle
de Bay, one spoonfull of Carpentier, i. e. worth of
Wardigrace, the white of an Egg, and a quarter of an
ounce of red Lead: boyle them together, and it will make
a Salve, lay the same to the place where you do cut him.

Probatum.

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An other for the same.

Take clay all the Spaine bone, then cut it the length of a Beane, and let it out but betwixt of the 30 inchees that you cut out them: then have ready melted Hoken, Cherpes Kallio, and Bismuthone, boyle together: then lay on this spaine, but betwixt it be not too hot.

For the Spavin.

Take Mustard seeds, and Oyle de Bay, and Cole doing the recetes of spallowes, a quantitie of Turpentine, di. of Bole armoniacke, beat them to powder, and trocke them together, and anne them bet to the Spavin.

For the Blood Spauen, and Bone Spauen.

Take by the Veins above and beneath the Hovut, and let it bleed well, then knit up the Veines, and annoynt them with Butter till they be pale.

For the Bone Spauen, pickle it with a sharpe pointed knife, then take a peece of a candle, a laye speere of beattine Paper upon it, and with shot Iron melt the Tallow, and after noynt it with Butter.

For inflammation of the Coddles.

Boyle Groundell in Milke, and Rinsinger, and la bath him therewith, and dye to the pain into the water.

An other for the same.

Take a quart of good Ale yeast, and let it on the fire, with 2 crummes of Bismuthone bread strongly leavened.

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and a handfull of Camphire (as maye) in powder: make a
playster of all these and Beane flower, and apply it to the
griete as hot as it maye be tolde.

Another for the same

TAke note Cow dung and tye it in a cloth, then make
a playster, and lay it to the griete as hot upon the swell-
ling as may be,

For swelling of the Cordes.

Let him take a Sparre, and make him nois: comber,
and let him smother the great vaine betweene the
hippes and lay thereto hard Eggs in his owne dung,
and make a playster of the same, and lay it to the Cordes
and if it helpe him not, let him lye in the water halfe
an houre.

For the Strangurie.

Take Rhenish and Maries of a Rhenish, and temper them to-
gether with Bay Butter, and give him therof three
dayes together, and he shall be whole.

For Festering of the Sore.

TAke Rhus and tough Beefe dung, and temper them to-
gether with Bay Butter, and the yolke of an Egg, and
lay it to the sore three dayes, and it shall cure him.

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For Diseased Horſes.

For the Stone. Take a Pint of white wine, halfe pint of Barley ſeeds,
and beate them ſmall. li. oz. of Barley ſeeds, halfe a
handfull of white wine, halfe an oz. of blacke Pepper: mingle
theſe together, and boyle it, and giue it him.

The ſpint of white wine, halfe pint of Barley ſeeds,
and beate them ſmall. li. oz. of Barley ſeeds, halfe a
handfull of white wine, halfe an oz. of blacke Pepper: mingle
theſe together, and boyle it, and giue it him.

For the Stone Collicke and Frend.
Take the ſet Lokes and Ramps them ſmall, and boyle,
ſprike, and Butter, and giue it the Horſe: it will make
him piſſe.

For a Horſe that cannot Stale.

Take a Pint of white wine, halfe pint of Barley ſeeds, beate
them in powder, and a handfull of Butter, and beate it
together, and giue it him three times a day, and he ſhall
piſſe at once.

For the Stone, and to make him piſſe.
Take the ſet Lokes and Ramps them ſmall, and boyle,
ſprike, and Butter, and giue it the Horſe: it will make
him piſſe.

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him piſſe.

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Or else, take and let him bleed, and boyle the Blood with the powder of the Rill of Pomegranats, and put in some Wine: then straine it, and giue it him to drinke thre or foure dayes, but let him not trauell.

Take the powder of Licoris and Annis seeds, roole by in Honey and giue him thre or foure Balles of them at a time, pulling out his Tongue, & putting it in his throat: It looeth his breath, and letteth his wind at libertie, and pourgeth the cold & stiffness, & expelleth the Glanders.

Roasted Licoris, Annis seeds, Cardus benedictus, a litle Waller Rye, and Honey, giuen blood warme in Wine, cureth very many Diseases, and keepeth him from more.

For a Horse that is Broken winded,

Take a Hedgehog and split him, and take out his guts, and dry them by in an Oven untill you make powder of the, giue it to your Horse to drinke in a pint of good Ale, a part thereof: then take Ralles of Annis seeds and Licoris roiled in Butter, & cast them down his throat, and wash his Dates in good Ale as Water: then take Commin, Annis seeds, Licoris, and Mentarie, and make powder of them, and strein thre spoonfull in his Dates, being worn: by this time will be gone.

An other, if he be purley.

Take Polins or Longwort, and make a Powder thereof, and giue it him to drinke with Water, and it will heale him.

Or you may take the Powder of Gentian at the Apothecaries, and that will heale him also.

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For a Horse pricked with a Naile.

Take out the Hoofe till you come to the bottome, as
 within; then take Serpentine l. oz. Lard l. oz.
 pitch l. oz. Bees-tar l. oz. and one hand of Car-
 buncle: boyle them all together, and lay them to it
 as hot as may be suffered: And if it chanceth to bryke
 out above the Hoofe, then take the sayd Serpentine, and an-
 noynt it therewith.

To heale a Mangie Horse.

Let him bleed on both sides his neck, then cut
 the skinned in the middle of the fore-head (two finger
 broad, then rase the skin on both sides, and put
 in slices of Angellica roots, or Elecompans; leave
 them till it rotte, then thrust out the matter, but leave the
 Knots, they will come out as it healeth, anoynting the
 Mangie places with the powder of Symplicons and Ger-
 digreace, mixed with Oyle Olives.

Another for the same.

Take Lemys Oyle, Ras powder of Symplicons, of blacke
 Soap, Lard, Barrens-dogs grease, and the Spittle of
 a Chimney; of each a libbe, and then mixe them all toge-
 ther, and annoynt the place therewith so hot as may be
 suffered, and it will heale him.

Take the Mangie of a Dogge, Requies a dogge
 Take Lemys Oyle, Symplicons, blacke Soap, Symplicons,
 Bees-tar, and Gerdigreace: boyle all together
 with Honey, and rub over the Mangie place.

For the Sprangle-hait.

Take by the spawnt vein above the knee, and br-
 uiseth the same vein (with a string) and it
 way: then cut him below in the middle, and take
 away the string. And then anoynt the place with
 Butter and Salt.

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For the Mares Fault.

Take Milke, Oatmeale, Gallinnes, Rascumwood: Horsehound, and Smalage; mixing these together with your hand, and apply them together till they be set, and lay it to the gale, which will bring it to a head: then you must lance it; then take red Lead, burnt Allum, and Rolen, beat these to powder, and cast upon it.

To take away the Bones, Knobbes, or Ring-bones.

Take a pound of strong Ale and Cooper, a quarter of an Vi treall Romanis to op. ut Salarmoniske, as much of Storck Allum, and lay to them together till they are thick, and to be laid to the gale. That good anker. - Cipiacum the strongest kind; lay it on till it be gotten thre or four times, will take it away: Which is good also for a Splint: and though it be a Thistle in the Croone, it will take it.

For the Powle-swell, which cometh of a Bruise behind the Eares.

Take a hots Iron, but first take off the water with a hole compass, then scure it with the Iron, and then take red Lead, and blacke Soap, and pulvis them with water, and make it thick, and anoint him withall till it be hole.

To make water for the same.

Take a quart of water; halfe pound of Storck Allum, or till a quart of Potemine, or quarter of a pound of Storck Allum, and when you see the Swell and his head, wash him with this water.

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An other for the same.

Lay a Playster of Hogges greace on, to ripe the place, and when it is ripe, lance it, and thrust through a hot Iron, if it be very deepe, and keepe it open with Tenters made of a Sponge, and dippe it in Hogges greace: Use this for foure dayes; then take Turpentine, & the yolkes of Egges, and soften, and mingle them well together, and dippe your Tenters of Sponges therein, and be sure they goe to the bottoome, and playster it with Hogges greace: and this will cure him.

For the Canker.

You must take out his Tongue, and let him bleed in two or three places; and likewise on his upper Lippe, that he may bleed well; and all be rubbed his Tongue and Lippe with Sallet: then the next day, wash his Tongue and Lippe with Wineger, and rubbe it againe with Sallet and give him warme drinke and new Beere aday or two.

For the Colic-evil.

Take the lues of Gentoche, and wash his Part and Cordes therewith.

An other for the same.

This Worme Sallet, Wineger, and Balsamionacke, and mixe these together, and lay it to the Cordes.

Another for the same.

You may wash his Sides with warme Wineger, and wash forth his Part, and wash it also, then ride him into the water: let him swim, and there tolls and turns him: Use this two or three times.

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For the Coying.

If he halt, pull of his shoe and open the place plicked, with a knife, and poure in Turpentine, Waxe, and Sheepe fat, bring molten together: then close it up, and let on the shoe againe: let him rest, and come in no wet ground.

Some so he scabbing the hoole with an hot Iron, when they haue pull out the Nail, and some doe poure in boyled Butter in the hoole once a day, and it hath cured it.

Another for the same.

TAke a handfull of Nettles, of blacke Schope, of Winegey, of each a spoonfull, & three times so much Beares grease by Bacon grease, then stamp them wel together, and steepe the foot therewith; and it will not eat any further, but heale, although you labour him.

Some doe stop by the hoole when they deate, tooth the Nail, with Tallow and Oyle-vnong, and then let on the shoe.

for the Corder.

The cure is to slice it, and with a Buckes horne to take it by, and tie it in two places, and cut it away.

Another for the same.

TAke Mustard, & Aquavite, and Waller Oyle, and boyle them on the Coales, and make a plaster and lipe it better to the place. It is good also for any Straine, so it be new done.

Another for the same.

TAke 3 Crummes of Ale, and being made turgine, bath his legges therewith, and wipe him with a Dey ragg.

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An other for a Spraine.

Take the smallage, and an Heastercalles Dye, and some
Schorpes root: choppe them all together, and boylett
in mone Urine, & bath the place therewith, and wet a Bay-
band in it, and rowle vp the Legge therewith. *Probatum.*

For the Curbes.

Fill the blis Rugges with the hand, and then take redd
Colwort leaues, and Borrage, and hys them toge-
ther, and lay it thereto .v. dayes.

Against Stiffesse of Sinnewes.

Soeth a pound of blache Soap in a quart of strong Ale
till it looke like Tarre, and annoynt the sinnewes
therewith, and it will supple them, and bring them to the
right course. It is good for a Wound, if he be sick in the
Hoynde.

For Enterfeyning.

He may be much helpen by loosing with a skillfull
Smith: But if the Shins be off take Bay Butter,
with a quantitie of yellow Rosen, as much Barwell; then
fry them together in a panne, and let it stand till it be
cald, and put it in a Bottle, and put to it a little natie Cow
dung, and make Playsters thereof, & bind it to the place.
It will heale also the pikes of a Galle.

For the Navel called.

Take Butter of a Chennie, and Peast, mixed together,
and playster it on: but chenge it once a day.

An other for the same.

Take Rattle leades, and mixe them with halles Oyle
and annoynt the Navel, & Choking therewith.

Some are able to maul him with warme water, and
then annoynt the place with Ounce and half water to
gether.

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An other for the same.

Take Beards Barrels, with flowers in powder of Elliborie
Wicks, and old Grease, and Stamp them together: and
when you have washed him with Chamber Lye, anoint
him with this ointment.

A Water for a Galled backe,
or any foule Sores.

Take a portulac Maries, till a, worth of green Cap-
sules: anointe it to the new balls, or mores, and wash the
Sores with that, and then fill the Sores with greas Lead,
and let it not be dried of these days: and then ozeffe him
again, as you shall see cause.

For a Greene wound.

Take the white lutes and make it warme, and wash the
wound therewith, then take Carpenterie, Melro-
pe, and white lutes, and make them together, be-
ing stirred continually till they are well mixed, and then
use it. If it be a cutie, take both and dippe it therein, and
fill the wound with it: If it be a hole, make Lentra
for the place.

An other for the same.

Take Boggs Grease, and Venor Turpentine, and
them together: and if it be a Cutie, take Lutes and
dippe therein, and fill the wound therewith. If it be a
hole, make Lentra, and waite it therewith.

For a hot Impostume in any outward part.

Sampe Ruerwort, and mixe it with the Crumes of
Ale, Gallowes, and Boggs Grease, being made hot,
and lay thereto.

An other for the same.

Burne Lutes, and mixe it with the Crumes of
Ale, Gallowes, and Boggs Grease, being made hot,
and lay thereto.

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For a Cold Impostume

Take the heartie Salve, stamped with wine, with Hogs
grease, and lay it on till it be dry.

Another for the same.
Scrub white spints in wine or Ale, with Oyle of But-
ter, and lay it on to the place.

To ripe any Impostume.

Scrub Gallies, scabs, and Lillie roots, and then
boyle them, and put thereto Hogges grease, and Lin-
seed meale: and playe thereto lay it to it.

For the Rume.

Let him bleed in the Necke under the Earle, and rubbe
his Gummie with Hogs tyeed to a stickes end, and
give him for a while, the same crop of Blacke Briers,
in his Drincke.

For the Terrib.

Pathe the Gummie with a Knife, and then rubb them
with Hony, Hony, and Salt, beaten together, The
small Hony is best for this Disease.

For the Fever.

Let him bleed in the Thigh in the middle Veine, four
times under the Hand, and take the Meale in the
Drincke, and give him a Drinke.

Another for the same.

Take the Water and hony, the juce of pearsaine, Gum,
Dragonet, and Arabickum in powder, with a few
of Dromedarys Kells, and make them into a paste, and
lay it on to the place.

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Another for the same,

Take of Germaner iiii. oz. of Gumdragacet, and of
dyed Roses, of each liij. beat them all in fine pow-
der, and put them in a quant of good Ale, spending thereto
Wyle Wine iiii. oz. of Honey a great much and giue the Boyle
like warme to drinke.

If he dralweth his breath short, and sigh both wet and
Let him bleed in the Necke: and then take a pint of wine,
with di. oz. of Waller Wyle, and mixe therewith Frankon-
sewes: and with the iii. part of the iiii. of Honey, and
giue to him to drinke.

For the France.

You must cut o2 burne them out then wash them with
Waters and Salt, o2 Ale and Salt, so they grow away.

For the Gigger, or Flapper.

Gigger o2 Flapper, o2 Wimples, o2 Warts (as be be-
hinde of the mouth: you must cure them as you cure the
Camey o2 France; either will helpe him.

It is good to pull out the Warts Tongue they often
for feare of breathing any Whittes o2 Wipers vnder his
Tongue; o2 for hake of the throat, which will helpe him
some of these Diseases.

For the Gorge, or to bring Haire againe.

Scare him with a bar Iron a good while about the throat:
then Kope him round about with a Rop of Hay,
and poins on cold Water, and let it so remaine a night
and a day.

To bring Haire againe.

Take the Dung of Goats, some Hony, and Mallow,
the blood of a Dogge: mixe them all together, and
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Heate them till they are ready to boyle: and being boyle,
rubbe the place therewith.

Or take Artilles seeds, Honey, and Salt, and bruse them
together: and then rubbe the place.

An other for the same.

Take the Skins of a Camdren, mixed with Honey and
Oyle, and anoynt the place therewith.

Take greene Willow shilles, and burne them to poul-
ter, and mixe them with Honey, Oyle, and Salt, and an-
oynt therewith.

For Graueling.

Then shall take off his shooes, and pare out all the
Grauell cleane (for if you leave any Grauell, it will
grow to a sore called a Quarter sore.) then must
you steepe him with Camdren and Rhenes greace mel-
ted together, and dip in Linn. 22. Flax, then clasp on the
shooes, and keepe it stopped, and shift it every day till it be
whole, and let him come to no wet: If you stop it not by
time it will rise about the Hoofe: then you shall have more
business, and put your Hoofe to more paine.

For the Maltong.

It is an ill soresse about the Hoofe, which will breed
out in knobes and bunches, with a stinking humour.

If it be in summer, take blacke Soapes and Berre
woolles, and beat them together, and lay it thereto.

If it be in winter, take the cream of the bottom of
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Approved Remedies

the flugges of the Butte rootes, and put to it a handfull
of the inner bark of Elder, and beate them together, and
playster this lay to.

Another for the same.

Take Cardus, Pepper, and Honey, and stamp them to-
gether, and annoynt his leges therewith, & there-
of lay some to his Ballaines.

To stoppe a Laske of a Horse.

Take Beane flower, & Bolearmoniacke, of each a quart:
minge these together in a quart of red wine, & give
it him like soure: let him eate, and he shall be cured: let
him drinke cold water, but like to soure: then put in
Beane flower, and let him drinke: but once a day, and not
over much (for the space of thre or foure dayes.

An other for the same.

Take ob. of Allum, beaten into fine powder, and Bole-
armoniacke, beaten small, and a quart of good white
wine: mingle these together till the white be all of wine, and
give it him like soure, and after that a halfe pint of this
will cure him.

For the Vicer.

Take Egremonie, Honey, and Violet leaues, stamp
them together, and distill the wine: underneath the
ears, and lay a playster thereto three dayes,

For the Canker in the Nose or Mouth.

Take rose for the Canker in of great beat, and beate them
the more they are beaten: then take the Juice
of Cardus, Lemon, and Saffron, or great beat,
and wash the sore with a new cloth, & put it on with a
Bouquet: and this will kill it.

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For Diseased Horses.

An other for the same, most singular.

TAke Hyssop, Sage, and Rue, of each a good handfull, and seeth them in Urine & Water, to the third part of them: Straine them out, & put in it a little white Copysin and Honey, and Aqua-vite, and so wash the place with it: (It is a singular thing to remooue the Polles,) which done, you shall make a Water to heale it, as thus.

Take Rib-wort, Wittanle, and Daffes, of each a handfull, then seeth them in Urine and Water, and wash the Sores thre or foure times a day.

Some say, that Christall made in powder, is speciall good to kill the Canker,

For any Swelling of a Horse.

TAke Hemlocke & stampe it, and mingle it with Sheepes dooing and Vineger, and make a Plaster, and lay it to the swelling.

To heale the wound in the Lampas.

TAke a Water-sull of Honey, and xii. Pepper cornes, and bray them together, and temper them wth Vineger, and boyle them a while, and then lay it on the wound thre or foure dayes: and then let him bleed on the Lampas,

For the Ring-bone Mallender.

TAke a paring of a Cheese, and rost it well, and lay it to the Mallender as hot as he may suffer it.

Or else, chafe it well till the Blood followe and annoynt it thereon: chafe it with a hot Iron, so that it hold too the Mallender: then take x. flowers of Siluestowers set well, and Beane mucke, an temper them well together, and lay it on.

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